

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE FOOTBALL STARS CHOSEN BY FAWCETT FOR ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN.

ALL-STARS PICKED FOR SEASON'S GAMES

Several of Dobie's Men Get on Aggregation of Best Football Players.

"DOPE" IS BADLY TWISTED

In "Crazy-Quilt" Gridironing, University of Washington Bottles Up Fifth Consecutive Championship—Two Tied for Second.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. This has been a great football season in the Northwest for expert accountants—not for years has the "dope" been so badly mauled, pin-handled and twisted. A team would swamp its opponents and then turn around and let some "weak sister" defeat it. Idaho walloped Washington State, 13-0, yet Pullmanites defeated Oregon 7-0, yet Oregon won from Idaho on Fenton's place-kick, 3-0. Again, Whitman smothered Oregon, 20-0, the Oregon Aggies turned the tables on Whitman, 20-3, but Oregon walked off with the Oregon Aggies when the hated rivals got together unexpectedly on the neutral field at Albany. Again it was Fenton, score 3-0. The Whitman, Idaho, Oregon combination furnished another conundrum.

In all this crazy-quilt gridironing, however, the University of Washington pursued its even tenor and bottled up the title—the fifth consecutive championship since Gilmore's charge at Seattle. Dobie had few stars, but he developed his green timber into a smooth-running, powerful machine. Washington got its greatest victory against the Oregon Aggies in Portland on November 9, putting over the winning touchdown just at the edge of dusk, 9-3.

On the strength of that battle the terrific 4-0 fight against the strong Multnomah Club, of Portland, and the unexpected defeat of Whitman, Sam Dolan's Aggies appeared to be the selected strongest even in the conference until Oregon came along, backed by that psychological stuff, tradition, and won all the way, 3-0. The Albany loss dropped the Corvallis elevator several stories.

Whitman Tied for Second. Whitman, by its Thanksgiving defeat, lost a cinch claim on second place and tied with Idaho, but even the second niche is quite a jump, as the Walla Wallans lost every game in 1911 and finished last. Coach Archie Hahn had most of his stars back in harness and on one additional, rounding out a heavy, aggressive forward line and a corking fast backfield.

The only game Whitman dropped aside from the unexpected loss to Idaho 12-0 on Turkey day was the 20-3 mud matinee at Corvallis. The actual Bradstreet rating of that affair should have been 10-0. Settled by the ineffectual efforts to get started on the slippery field, the Missionary backfield seemed to forget all past coaching. It was hard enough to attempt dangerous forward passes within 15 yards of their goal line, but to add to that a surprising failure to throw out a protective display in you know the style of the 20-3 downfall. Two passes were intercepted for touchdowns.

Coach Johnny Bender, back at Pullman after an absence of several seasons, found himself eye of heavy material and with few veterans on hand. Washington State's victories over the two Oregon Aggies saved Bender from an ignominious season.



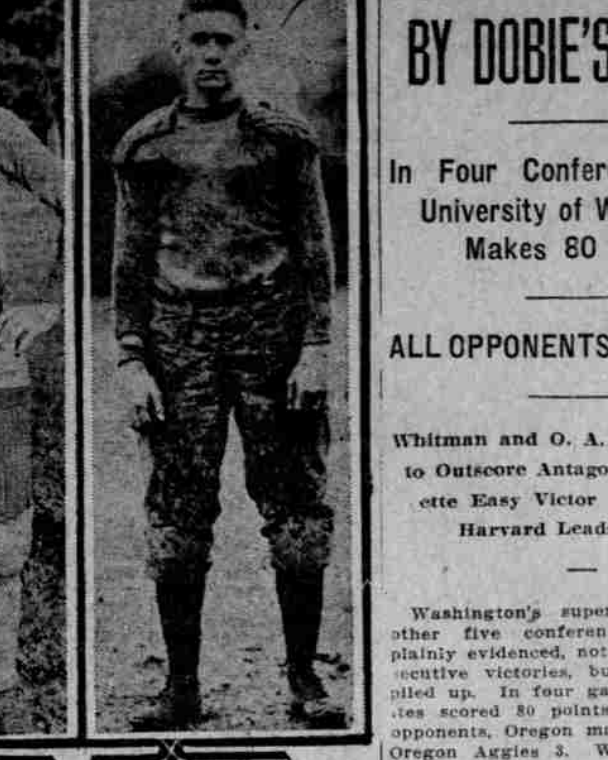
Blackwell, Oregon Aggies, Halfback



Chrisman, Oregon Aggies, Center



Blomquist, Whitman, Halfback



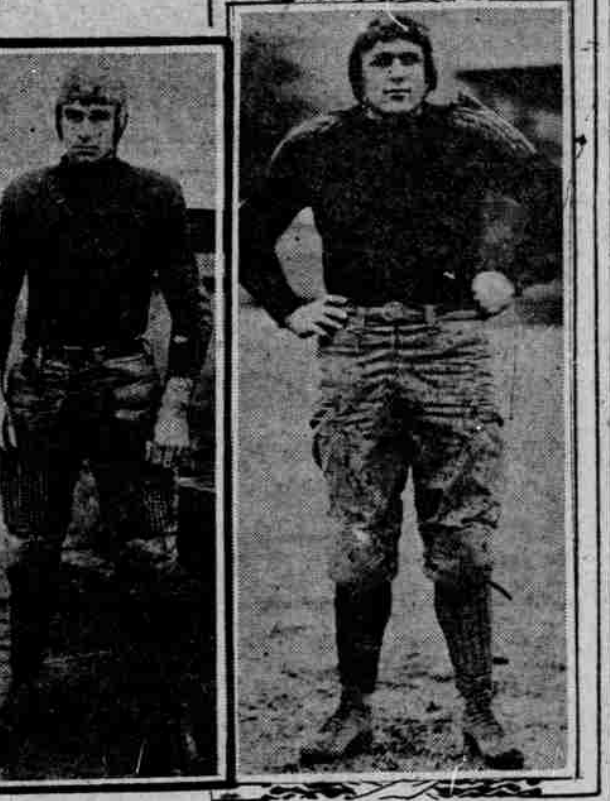
Young, Washington, Quarterback



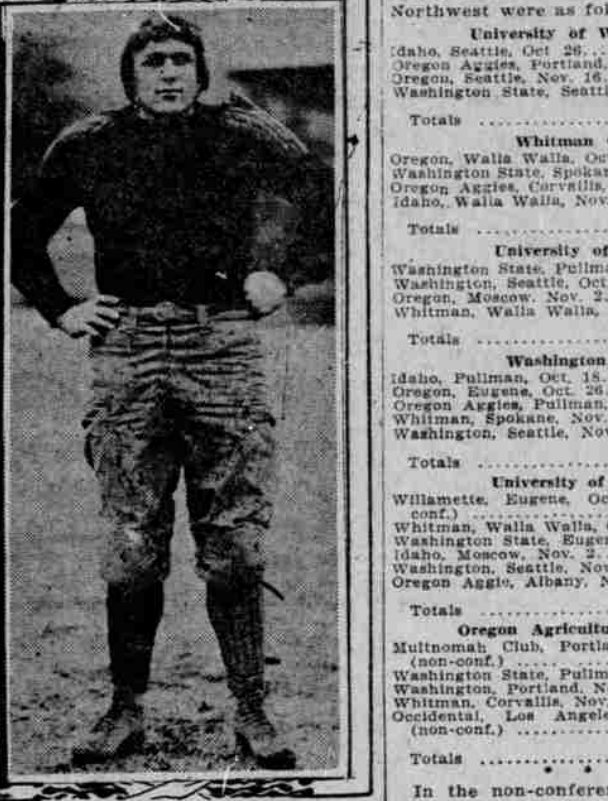
Bailey, Oregon, Tackle



Washington Backfield Top—Jacquot, Half; Shiel, Fullback Bottom—Young, Quarterback; Norman, Half



Fenton, Oregon, Guard



Patton, Washington, Tackle

Whitman is also a big, powerful fellow. Center—Chrisman of the Oregon Agricultural College. This former Central University physical model is rated in the official Corvallis tables at 175 pounds, but the writer weighed him in personally after the Whitman game and he tipped the beam at 186 pounds. Neither the conference had a center as good as both in accuracy of passing, activity, ground covering, recovering fumbles and blocking kicks. George Harter of Washington stands a close second. The conference had a plethora of good centers this year. Proctor Perkins of Idaho is a big, cool, capable fellow, while Presley of Washington, Canfield of Oregon and McCoy of Whitman are pretty much on a par.

Quarter—Young, of Washington. Coach Dobie had an entirely green backfield, but Bud Young took "Wee" Coy's reins as if he had been tutored for his job. Young is a better runner, has the head, the weight and the speed and is, in addition, one of the best kickers in the conference. Anson Corvallis is not as good as either, but he is not up to Young's high standard of versatility. Elmer Perkins of Idaho is the heaviest and the hardest plunging halfback in the conference, but too slow to be given all-star pre-eminence.

Halves—Blomquist was unquestionably the hardest plunging halfback in the conference. The Whitman star is a big, rangy fellow and lightning fast, as his wonderful work on the cinder path at conference track meets attests. He is not as good a ground-gainer on a muddy field as the thick-set, stock Blackwell, Aberdeen high school phenom, playing his first year with the Oregon Aggies. Parsons, of Oregon, hit his stride in the closing games and played sensational ball, but can hardly be placed on a par with Blomquist. Kienholz, of the Oregon Aggies, was a hard-working, powerful line plunger, strong tackler, good defensive man and an accurate place kicker. Kienholz is an excellent work, but is too light, and the same applies to Shaw, of the Oregon Aggies. Jacquot, of Washington, should develop into a sensation in 1913. Fullback—Niles, of Whitman. The Missionary star can be rated the highest, as in 1911. A wonderful punter and drop-kicker, still a line backer, sensationally fast, in fact characterized by Coach Hahn as the speediest man in football, Niles is the combination of all other fullbacks in the conference. Evenden, of the Oregon Aggies, of Oregon, are better defensive players, but lack the all-round polish.

BECHTEL HIGH MAN Average of 192 for 15 Games Bowling Record.

TWO-MAN TESTS ON TODAY Attempt Being Made to Organize Duck Pin League—Proposed to Be Heard by State Association Tuesday Night.

Ernest Bechtel, crack pin-smasher of Meyers Telegraphers of the City Bowling League, is the leading temple artist of Portland. Bechtel has averaged 192 pins for 15 games, leading all other rollers by a big margin.

England Will Send Best Players to Meet America. LONDON, Nov. 30.—Great interest has been aroused here by the challenge sent by the Hurlingham Polo Club to the American Polo Association to play a series of games for the American cup.

PERSONNEL OF ALL-NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM CHOSEN BY ROSCOE FAWCETT, REFEREE OF SIX COLLEGE GAMES.

TEAM UP TO FORM Local Interscholastic Football Season Ends Peacefully.

ENGLISH PLAYERS WIN TITLE Australian Tennis Men Defeated for Davis International Cup.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 30.—England today won the Davis cup, but his mother blemish of the world's championship in lawn tennis, by winning a third match from the Australian defender.

COACHES DO EXCELLENT WORK IN BUILDING UP TEAMS OUT OF ORDINARY MATERIAL—NEXT SEASON'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Through its season of four victories and one tie, Hill holding the aggregation to no score, Washington showed itself to be composed of players who knew the game better than is ordinarily seen in scholastic football.

COACHES DO GOOD WORK. Because of the disorganized manner in which the football season began, the change in the rules and the shifts which had occurred among the teams themselves, there has been excellent opportunity for the coaches to show their ability and from the work they have done, it seems that all the eleven have been very fortunate in securing the best possible instructors.

COACH HURBURT and Portland Academy are also coming to the front. Lack of weight is always the losing factor with the private school. A little beef added to the pluck and knowledge of the game, which the lightweights have, would win games for them right along.

SUPERIOR TEAM HELD BY OREGON'S ELEVEN

In Four Conference Games University of Washington Makes 80 Points.

ALL OPPONENTS HELD TO 17

Whitman and O. A. C. Only Others to Outscore Antagonists; Willamette Easy Victor in Its Class; Harvard Leads in East.

Washington's superiority over the other five conference schools was plainly evidenced, not only by its consecutive victories, but by the scores piled up. In four games the Seattleites scored 80 points to 17 by their opponents, Oregon making 14 and the Oregon Aggies 3. Whitman and the Oregon Aggies were the only other schools to outscore opponents, Washington State and Oregon being literally snowed under, particularly by Whitman.

Table showing scores for University of Washington, Oregon Aggies, Whitman College, University of Idaho, and Washington State.

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